Heavy rains: dangerous northeasterly winds.

### vol. 1XIV. -NO. 42.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1896-COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

# THE SENTIMENT WHICH INSPIRES

THE SOUND. MONEY FORCES.

TO OVERWHELM BRYANISM

All the Work Now Being Bone in the Western States Is to Make the Defeat of the Popoerate Crushing-Teller Gives

Un Minnesota-Altgeld to Be Benten. Chicago, Oct. 11.-The Republican National campaigners are reckoning on 300 of the 447 electoral votes for McRinley. They estimate that this will represent as crushing a defeat for Bryan as the defeat of Greeley in 1872, when there were only 352 votes in the electoral col-With the increased apportionment and the increased number of electoral votes the Republican National campaigners declare that 100 electoral votes for McKinley will represent the greatest victory given to any Presidential and date in many years. Some of the folks in the Eastern States, so intense is the interest in the result of the Presidential battle, have become nervous at times over the evidences of activity in the middle Western and Northwestern States in the closing weeks of the campaign. If McKinley is a winner, they say, why are Chairman Hanna and his associates and the sound-money Democrais hustling for dear life, and as they never bustled before? Well, the explanation is as simple as one, two, three. Candidate Bryan himself is responsible for most of the activity. He has declared over and over again in his speeches: "Even if I am defeated the issues I represent will still live, and they will go on." The Republicans and the sound-money Democrats do not propose to have these demagogic issues live for an instant after Nov. 3. These demagogic issues must be sent into eternal oblivion by an overwhelming defeat on election day. They must be crowded out of all recognition, stamped upon, and trampled upon by an

sound-money Senate. This job must be made These are the sayings heard on all sides in this city, where all the national political camps are centred. Old political correspondents and old compaigners are in the depths of admiration over the vast machinery in operation at Republican National Headquarters. Every department is run with rapidity, thoroughness, and tireless energy. Every town and hamlet in the middle North and far Western States is instantly reached by a vast system of direct telegraph wires. The constantly moving army of 0 speakers, and the thousands of agents and silent campaigners are in quick and complete communication with headquarters. Nothing is left to "hearsay" or "they say." Every step in the campaign is known, and the information is direct and authentic. All this led one of Chairman Hanna's friends to say to him at the

indignant people, and that sentiment is the one

which now inspires the Republican and the

sound-money Democratic campaigners. All

the work that is now being done in all the States

-middle Western, Northwestern, or any of the

other States-has for its purpose the complete

overthrow of Bryanism. McKinley must have

a clear swing in Washington. He must have a

sound-money House of Representatives and a

Auditorium Hotel to-day :

Since yesterday a ferce northeast gale has been blowing along the coast. The life-saving crews all last night pairolled the beach. In the early dawn the schooner was seen driving toward the beach. Before the life-saving crew could get their apparatus in the early dawn the schooner was seen driving toward the beach. Before the life-saving crew could get their apparatus in the beach beach green could get their apparatus in the beach. Before the life-saving crew could get their apparatus offensive when it is recorded that everything pertaining to these headquarters has a shiftless appearance that is positively distressing. There does not appear to be any system for anything er anybody. It is a go-as-you-please headquarters. There is always a natural simile for everything in existence, and it is not going too far to say that Popocratic headquarters is very much like a junk shop to a 100-ton Corliss engine. Chairman Hanna is nervy, springy, and determined. Chairman Jones is listless, dreamy, and uncertain. Talk with Hanna and you find him chock full of vim and fire. Talk with Jones and you find him timid and hesitating. He has a far-away look. Hanu is forceful and brim full of confidence. timid and hesitating. He has a far-away look. Hanna is forceful and brim full of confidence. Jones acts very much like a man who has been hit with a brick and who is on the lookout for more bricks.

It is a positive fact that some of the silver wine owners from whom contributions were expected have closed up their pockets, and one of their friends declared to THE SUN correspondent to-day: "The mine owners are tired of their speculation. Bryan is wilful, and shoots around the country in strong McKinley States and has wasted much time. His wouldbe national managers are incompetent. As I said before, the mine owners are tired of their

Senator Henry M. Teller of Colorado and Senator "Pitchfork" Tillman of South Carolina were only a few feet away when this was said. A moment later Senator Tillman said he was to

man are the only three of the Senatorial comblue who appear to be at all in evidence for Bryan. Folks are asking to-day what has besome of Daniel, White, Cockreil, Vest, Turple, Harris, Bate, and other members of the Senstorial combine which precipitated Bryan and the Chicago platform upon the campaign. Voorhees is too ill to talk. His days on earth are numbered. Then, too, not a peep has been heard from Richard P. Bland. He has not been heard from since he accompanied Br. to New York on that trip which ended in the flacto at Madison Square Garden. Bland worked the silver issue for twenty years unly to be overthrown at Chicago by the catch-phrase speech of Bryan. It is one of Bryan on that first trip to New York affronted and snubbed Bland. It is also known that Mrs. Bryan was very pronounced in her utterances to Mrs. Bland, who is a very gentle and motherly stoken woman. It was on that trip that the Bryans refused to allow Senator Gorman to secume a member of the Popocratic Campaign Committee, much to the chagrin of Chairman nes. Senator Gorman did not attend the Chicago Convention. He has made one speech for Bryan at his home in Maryland. Senator with Jones, tiov. Altgeld, with Jones, feller, and Tillman, are, therefore, as it was remarked, "the main suys in the Popocratic

fight. Bryan, of course, is the chief guy. peaking of Aitgeid, Henry C. Paine of the mican National Committee, next in command to Charrinan Hanna, said to-night: "Beat Altgeld? Bure. This job would not be half ne if Aliged is not beaten."

A tgeld dwns the Unity building in this city. Like Senator Stewart, he inserts the clause in his leaves requiring all rents to be paid in gold. Altgeld, who wants to be Governor again, may he fur free allest for riot, for twenty other different things, but his tenants vote as they pay rest. In a are overwhelmingly for the gold standard. A convers of the Unity building shows that 273 of the tenants will vote for Mc-Kinley, 87 for Bryan, 74 for Palmer, 8 are doubtful, and 12 are non-committal, Altreld has been averse all along to a canvass of his tenants being made; in fact, he has taken steps

# several times to prevent it. In all the other big

buildings of Chicago the intentions of the voters doing business there have been asked, and in many of them the answers have been posted in the rotundss in the shape of building. But every man entering the Unity building for the purpose of making such a canvass got into trouble at once. Big janitors chased him out and elevator men refused to carry him. In short, he found himself classed with "beggars, peddlers, and book agents," as the signs read, and was treated accordingly. The National Sound-money League sent a man over to poll the tenants but he was thrown out. So far as it lay in the power of the owner of the big building, the politics of the tenants was kept as secret as a vote under the Australian ballot. But fortresses which can defy an outside foe often fall as the result of inside dwellers. While the big jamitor at the door could keep strangers with suspicious-looking notebooks out, he could not prevent the tenants themselves from asking questions and counting noses for the edification

of a waiting world. They speak right out in meeting about Aitgeld here in Illinois. Gen. Dan Sickies, in his speech at Rockford yesterday for McKinley and seen removing the Archbishop, who, it was sup-John R. Tanner, the Republican candidate for Governor, said:

"If there is anybody in this crowd who feels disposed to do me a personal favor, I want you to help Tanner skin Altgeld. Bryan is an ass. Watson is a mule. Sewall is a donkey. Then there is Altgeld—he is a wolf. He was a wolf in sheep's clothing four years ago, and so he humbugged the Democrats into making him Your man has skinned him and taken off his hide and now he is a skinned wolf. A wolf with his skin on is ugly enough, but when you take his skin off and you have nothing left but his ugly, ravenous teeth and envious eyes, what a beautiful picture it is to represent the State of Illinois."

For the next three weeks the efforts in Illinois are to be directed toward crushing Altgeld. The sons of Maine are coming right to the front. Congressman Dingley is here on his way back to Michigan. Congressman Boutelle ts on his way to California, Washington, and Oregon. He is to remain on the Pacific coast until election day. Speaker Reed is to thunder in Indiana. Senator Thurston, Senator Collum. and a dozen other speakers are to make the fur fly in Nebraska. In fact, the three States now under special attention are Indiana, Nebraska, and Kansas.

#### THREE SAILORS DROWNED.

Wreck of the Schooner Luther A. Roby in the Storm Near Cape Henlopen.

LEWES, Del., Oct. 11 .- The Schooner Luther Roby, from Cheverle, N. S., consigned to Souder & Co., Philadelphia, with plaster, came ashore at daybreak this morning in the heavy northeast gale below the point of Cape Henlopen, and almost immediately went to pieces. Three of the crew were lost and five saved. The drowned are: Harry Milby, steward, of Middletown, Mass, : Thomas Sines, seaman, of Boston, and a Norwegian sailor. The saved are: William H. Maloney, Captain, of Boston; George W. Hopkins, mate, of Camden, Me.; Edgar Lewis, seaman, of Brickhaven, Va.; Frederick Olsen and Alexander Melan, sailors.

Since yesterday a flerce northeast gale has been blowing along the coast. The life-saving

HOW SATOLLI SPENT SUNDAY.

Said Mass, Lunched with Speaker Fish, and Saw Dress Parade at West Point.

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 11.-Cardinal Satoili, who arrived here yesterday to rest a few days with his former pupil, the Rev. Father C. G. O'Keefe, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, had a busy time of it today. He celebrated 8 o'clock mass in the picturesque little Roman Catholic Church here this morning, and personally administered the sacrament of communion to nearly one-half of the congregation. After he had breakfasted Father O'Keeffe took him across the river to rather O Neene took in across the river to Garrisons, where later they were entertained at luncheon by the Hon. Hamilton Fish. He then returned to West Point to attend a reception in his honor at the quarters of Capt. J. B. Bellinger. Here the Cardinal met most of the officers stationed at the post, He

and the control of th

#### DRIVEN TO THE FIRE ESCAPE. Sleeping Tailors Aroused by Flames at 94

Benry Street, Four men sleeping in the tailor shop of Max & Goldstein on the top floor of the six-story building at 94 Henry street were awakened early yesterday morning by flames bursting into the apartments from the floor below. The fifth floor is occupied by Gutterman & Harris, manufacturers of children's clothing. Moses Packer, Abram Paltenson, Hyman Magulien, and John Jonaif, tailors employed by Max & Goldstein, sleep on the sixth floor. Packer was awakened the other secrets of the Popocratic camp that by the smell of smoke, and thinking that one of the other men was making a fire in the fireplace

the other men was making a fire in the fireplace where the irons are heated, he arose and prepared to dress himself. He groped his way to the window and then discovered his mistake. By this time the shop was filled with smose, which was rolling in through the crevices under the door. He opened the door and was met by a sneet of fiame which drove him back.

His companions, who were sleeping in the rear, were hastily awakened and with difficulty made their way to the fire escape, which is on the front of the building. Jonaff fell to the floor hair suffocated before he reached the window, but his companions succeeded in helping him to the street. The flames bursting through the windows caused a panic in the adjoining tenements. Many of the people fied to the street clad only in their night clothes.

The fire did about \$1,000 damage.

# MR. DEMAREST'S CLOSE SHAFE.

He Loses His Mustache, Then Loses His Way and Gets Arrested.

PARK RIDGE, N. J., Oct, 11. On Friday Thomas Demarest visited Ritter's barber shop and ordered his mustache removed, the request being complied with. As Demarest left the shop Ritter remarked: "That's a good disguise, Tom, Ritter remarked: "That's a good disguise, Tom, and I don't believe your family will know you." Demarest took a short cut home, but lost his way. After wandering about for more than an hour he began to call for help, and Constable Duryces went to his assistance. Although Duryces is acquainted with Demarest, he failed to recognize him without his mustance, and instated upon arresting and handcuffing him. A friend later identified the prisoner as Thomas Demarest, who was released and told to get a certificate of identify the next time he shaved.

### ARCHBISHOP BENSON DEAD

STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXT WHILE FISITING MR. GLADSIONE.

He Had Accompanied the Gindstone Family

bury, Primate of All England and Metropolitan, dealy to-day while attending divine service in was appointed to the Archbishoppic of Canter-

After the service had commenced a commotion was noticed in the Gladstone pew, and immediately thereafter church attendants were posed, was suffering from a fit. He was taken to the rectory and medical assistance was hastily summoued. The doctors worked over him in vain, and at 11:45 o'clock he died. The physicians say that death was caused by apo-



#### THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTEBBURY

The Archbishop and his wife arrived at Hawarden Castle, Mr. Gladatone's residence, on Saturday evening. They had just come from the north of freland, where they had been visiting, and intended to make a short stay at Hawarden. The Archbishop appeared to be enjoying the best of health. He attended communion at the Hawarden Church at 8 o'clock this morning, and then returned to the castle, where he partook of breakfast with Mr. Gladstone and his family. Later he walked through the park to attend the morning service.

The "Confession" was proceeding when he fell forward in the pew. It was at first thought that he had a fit, and that he would soon recover. The church attendants removed the Arcubishop as quickly as possible, one of their number in the mean time summoning physi-

The Rev. Stephen Gladstone, the rector of the church, continued the service until he re-ceived a message from the rectory that the Archbishop was dead. He then clos vice with the prayer for the dead from the

As the congregation were leaving the church the organist played a dead march, and a muffled neal was rung on the pells. The body is now Mr. Gladstone was not present at the church,

Mr. Gladstone was not present at the church, the weather being severe and causing him to remain at home. He was greatly distressed when informed of the death of the Archbishop. They had been close friends for a long time. The death was announced in many of the Episcopal and other churches in London and the provinces at the evening services, and much regret was expressed everywhere.

Archbishop Benson was esteemed by all sects for his moderation and broadmindedness. The death of the Archbishop was announced at St. Paul's, London, at the afternoon service. The sad news quickly spread, and this evening there was a great assemblage at the Cathedral. The preacher highly enlocated the dead Archbishop for his services to the Estab.

Cathedral. The preacher highly enlogized the dead Archbishop for his services to the Established Church, for his personal uprintness of character, and lovable disposition. After the service, the organist played the "Dead March," the congregation standing as the solemn strains filed the edifice. The great bell of the Cathedral was tolled in memory of the dead. Dean Farrar paid an impressive tribute to the decreased Archbishop in Canterbury Cathedral, Ho said, among other things, that of Archbishop Benson's more than ninety predecesors none was endowed with more graceful learning, more charming geniality, or holier or truer wisdom.

at Trinity College, Cambridge. He graduated there in 1852 as a first class in classics, senior chancellor's medsilist, and senior optime in the mathematical tripos. In 1855 he took his degree of M. A., seven years later that of B. D. in 1867 that of D. D., and in 1884 Oxford gave him an Hou. D. C. L. After his graduation he became assistant master in Rugby School, and then head master of Wellington College, which position he held from 1858 to 1872. Next he became examining chaplain to the late Bishop of Lincoln, and was appointed by him Prebendary, then Chancellor, then Canon Residentiary of Lincoln Cathedral.

In the years 1864, 1871, 1875, 1876, 1879, and 1882 he was select preacher to the University of Cambridge, and in 1875-78 to Oxford. He was also Honorary Chaplain to the Queen in 1873, and Chaplain in Ordinary 1875-77. On the recommendation of the Earl of Beaconsfield he was nominated by the Crown to the blabap-

was also Honorary Chaplain to the Queen in 1873, and Chaplain in Ordinary 1875-77. On the recommendation of the Earl of Heaconsheld he was nominated by the Crown to the blahogric of Truro, and was consecrated in St. Paul's Cathedral in 1877. The magnificent cathedral at Truro is largely the result of his energetic work as bishop.

Because of his scholarly qualities Mr. Gladstone settled upon Hishop Benson to succeed Dr. Tait in the archibishopric of Canterbury, and in 1882 he was appointed by the Crown, thus becoming Archbishop of Canterbury. Primate of all England, and Metropolitan. The Archbishop is add to have looked like John Wesley, the famous preacher. He was a well-built, fine-looking man with a strong, pleasant face and thick, gray hair.

To the tastes of the scholar he united a love for out-of-door life, and he could be seen almost any fine day riding horseback in one or another of the London parks. Socially he was, by virtue of his position, a prominent figure, and was a thoughtful and scholarily rather than a brilliant conversationalist. As a preacher he was direct, not oratorical. His greatest gift was as an expounder of Scripture, for here all the depth of his acholaries heem something of a trial to the dignified and reverend gentleman to have his son publish such a novel as "Dodo," which came out a few years ago. It is not a religious work nor a novel with a purpose, other than to amuse. The heroins distinguishes herself in a variety of ways which would be frowned upon by the Church of England, and finally proposes an elopement to her husband's best friend. Archbishop Benson id not live in Canterbury

What the Archbishop thought of his son's book nobody ever found out.

Archbishop Beyson did not live in Canterbury but in London. He occupied Lambeth palace, a dreary pile on the shore of the Thames, opposite Westminster.

Dr. Benson married in 1859 Mary, daughter of the late Rev. William Sidgwick of Skipton, Yorkshire. Yorkshire.

The annual value of the See of Canterbory is \$75,000, and the Archbishop is the pairon of 195 ivings. Archbishop Benson was a member of the Athenaum and Grillions clobs. In addition to his archlepiacoual residence at Lambeth Palace, he had a seat at Addington Park, Croydon, Surrey.

# RESECCA FREAM PELTED.

Hud a Woman Arrested in Essex Street

for Selling Shoestrings on Sunday Rebecca Fream, accompanied by her coworker, James Mullen, made a tour of the east side yesterday. At 29 Essex street Rebecca discovered Fannie Fagier in the act of selling shoestrings and she caused the woman's arrest. A crowd wathered and theoretiat Miss Fream, and some boys went so far as to assault the reformers with decayed vegetables and other refuse of the gutter. A boy named Philip Gordon, who lives at 56 Essex street, was caught throwing an aged eggplant and ho was arrested. The prisoners were locked up in the Eldridge street station.

#### MORE HELP FOR CUEAN PAIRIOTS. Two Car Loads of Munitions and Twenty

Men Safely Lauded on the Island.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 11. News was received here to-day of the successful landing of

a filibustering expedition on the coast of Cuba by the tog Dauntless of Brunswick. pedition, consisting of two car loads of arms, to Church at Hawarden and the Blow ammunition, medicine, and stores, was loaded Came to Him in Their Pew-Archbishop on board the Dauntless from the Ocean pier at of Canterbury and Primate of All England Palm Beach on last Thursday night.

The Dauntless left here last Monday, pre-sumably for Brunswick. The Collector of Cus-LONDON, Oct. 11. The Archbishop of Cantertoms of this port would not allow an extra supthe Right Hon, and Most Rev. Edward White ply of coal to be taken on board, so the coal was Benson, D. D., and Privy Councillor, died sudshipped by rail to the Satisla River and there the church at Hawarden. The Archbishop was loaded on the filibuster. the guest of Mr. Gladstone, through whom he On Wednesday twenty Cubans left Jacksontug arrived there. The cargo of war material bury, and, in company with the Gladstone family, went to the Hawarden church this was quickly loaded, and the men boarded the

morning.

#### they will make enough out of the expedition to more than pay all fines if they are found guilty. The Cruiser Newark gave up the chase after the Dauntless, and returned to her anchorage off St. John's Bar to-day.

# ALARMING NEWS FOR SPAIN.

steamer, which headed for the southeast.

waters without permission.

The news received to-day is that the steamer

reached the Cuban coast on Friday night, land-

ed her cargo and men, and reached Biscayne

Bay this morning. The Dauntless is under bond

for an appearance to answer libel proceedings which were brought against her by United

States officials on a charge of going into foreign

Her Captain and crew are under bond to

At Least 20,000 Troops Will Be Needed to Quelt the Revolt in the Philippines. Maprin, Oct. 11 .- The Imparcial has received

sail advices from Manila showing that the situation in the Philippine Islands is serious. The writer says that 20,000 troops will be needed to queil the revolt. He adds that the insurgents have formed lodges in every place of any imsortance, and that the membership is 500,000, blich is about one-sixteenth of the entire popnistion of the islands-men, women, and chil-

Murder and outrage are everywhere rife, There is much opposition, even among the loyal element, to Captain-General Bianco, and threats have been made to expel him and substitute in his stead the Archbishop of Manila.

#### THE WAR IN THE PHILIPPINES. Spain Tells Gen. Blanco He Must Raise

War Funds in the Islands. Madrid, Oct. 2.-Captain-General Blanco tele-"The Cavite insurgents have attempted to invade the adjoining provinces. They attacked Calbocan and were repulsed. Artillery is being mounted at Cavite."

This telegram, El Imparcial says, contradicts Blanco's previous report that the rebellion is confined to Cavite. Calbocan is in the province of Nueva Ecija.

The Government is getting ready to send more

reënforcements to the Philippine Islands. As to the funds needed for the campaign, Gen. Blanco has been instructed to raise them in the islands. Hence his decree confiscating the property of all suspected persons; and yet the Spanish Constitution declares that "the penalty of confiscation shall never be imposed upon any person." Gen. Blanco's despatch, asking whether the eënforcements now on their way to Manila are already drilled, is considered as a proof that the situation is growing worse. The Government is accused of concealing important news, and a feeling of uncertainty and pessimism prevails. El Impurcial says.

feeling of uncertainty and pessimism prevails. El Impurcial says:

"Confusing and contradictory official telegrams cause the public to district the fovernment's reports. Gen. Blanco's delay in answering the question as to how many soldiers he needs excites comment."

It is known that most of the soldiers from a battalion of natives, just arrived at Manila from Jolo, joined the insurgents, and there is no longer doubt that the insurgents not the cities and strategical positions in the province of Cavite. The Government intends to send light artillery to dislodge them. It is said that 10,000 men will leave next month for Manila. Private advices from Manila say that many insurgents are equipped with cast-off ritles of the Spanish army. Military proceedings are being taken against the officials who are accused of having sold the arms.

# CASSIE FLAHERTY'S PLIGHT.

A Young Woman Entangled in Trolley Wires and Badly Paralyzed.

Miss Cassie Flaherty, 25 years old, had a disastrous experience on Saturday night with the network of the trolley wires of the Nassau Electric Railroad at the junction of East New York, Rockaway, and Liberty avenues in Brooklyn, and as a result is lying at her home at 408 Rockaway avenue, with both legs badly paralyzed. She was returning to her home from a grocery store with fifteen-year-old Minnie Carr, and was in sight of it, when she received a sudden electric shock on crossing the

street at the trolley function.

She has no recollection of having come in contact with any of the trolley wires which had become disarranged by the recent high had become disarranged by the recent high winds, and it is supposed the shock came from the ground. It was severe enough to throw her to the ground, and in struggling to regain her feet she got entangled in two loose wires. Al-though close beside her and trying to assist though close beside her and trying to assist Miss Firharty, the Caergiri singularly escaped Miss Figharty, the Case girl singularly escaped all contact with the electric current. While lying on the ground. Miss Flaherty says, she was almost binnied by the electric flashes around her. One strickling herself from the wires she found that she could not use her legs, and with the assistance of the other girl, had to creep on her hands and knees to her home, nearly two blocks distant. Yesterday two doctors were in attendance, and they feared the contractions which receive the that the patient might never fully recover the use of her limbs.

#### BICYCLE COP WON THE RACE. It Cost Walter Jones \$5 to Test the

Walter Jones, a young negro, was fined \$5 in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday for scorching along the Western Boulevard on Saturday evening. Jones said that he was employed as butler by a gentleman who thought him a faster rider than any of the bicycle police. His master told him. Jones said, to go out and have a brush with any of the policemen he met, and

a brush with any of the policemen he met, and that if he was caught and arrested he would stand the expense.

Jones sallied out on his wheel on Saturday evening and, spying Policeman Schuessler shead of him on the Houlevard, dashed by him at full speed. The officer houted after him, but Jones only went ahead the faster. Schuessler started after him, and after along race succeeded in capturing Jones.

The latter adm ties his guilt in court yesterteriay and paul his line without protest.

# THE BICYCLE MURDERERS.

The Second Man Concerned in the Sherburns Tragedy Belleved to Be in Contady. LAKE MILLS, Ia., Oct. 11.-City Marshall Ruby yesterday afternoon arrested a man who to believed to be the second robber concerned in the murder of the assistant cashier of the Shorburne Bank and a travelling salesman. The man arrived in town on a birrole. His appearance corresponded with the description sent out. Three revolvers were found on his person. All were loaded, and he had an extra supply of cartridges. He made contradictory statements and would not sive any account of his ments and would where the murders. He was com-pletely worn out and drenched to the skin. He consented to go to Sherburne.

#### Tuzhoat Sinks at Her Pier. The tugboat Franklin Brown, while lying at

the foot of Rivington street, East River, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, got her guard caught on the stringblece, and as the tide fell she turned almost upside down and sank in twenty feet of water. The boat is owned by Brown & Flemming of Broad and South streets. John Erickson, a deck hand, was asleep in his bunk when the water began to pour in upon him. He reached the pier clothed only in his underclothing. on the stringpiece, and as the tide fell she

# ON THE CYCLONE'S EDGE.

THE WEST INDIAN HOWLER IS MONSTER OUT AT SEA.

Pushing Stowly Up the Coast, It Had Us on Its Northwestern Rim Yesterday-Only Three South-bound Coasters Heed Dunn's Prophette Bombe and Wait,

The West India cyclone, heralded several days ago by the Weather Bureau, was heard from in this neighborhood last evening. There was nothing victous about it, however, as its decreased. The instrument entered and passed centre was remote, probably 800 miles out at through the clouds as shown by the record of sea, as Meteorologist Dunn surmised. The wind in its most riotous mood never sent

a thirty-nine-mile rate, from northeast, and the rainfall was not heavy. A strong parmer of clear, frosty air, known in the parlance of the sky readers as an "area of high pressure," was at S o'clock last night holding the storm in check off the Virginia coast.

"This high pressure," said Mr. Dunn, "will than a mile high during three hours. This augment the storm's rotary power, especially on the New England coast, where the winds tonight are blowing with great force. Block Isiand reports sixty-eight miles and Nantucket fifty-two. At Long Branch the observer says answer to charges of carrying an expedition to the wind is forty-two miles, and that it is comb-Cuba, but they evidently do not mind that, as | ing up an unusually high surf.

"The storm is probably about 2,000 miles in diameter, and, as it is nearly all at sea, it will be impossible for transatlantic steamships to avoid it."

Only three of a fleet of a dozen south-bound coasters heeded yesterday Mr. Dunn's warnings coasters needed yesterday Mr. Dunn's warnings from the Manhattan Life tower, made with bunting by day and with hurricane bombs and the giare of an electrical search light at hight. The Savannah line steamship Tallahassee, bound for Savannah; the San Agustin, bound for Savannah, and the Goldsbroo, which left her pier for Philadelphia, all anchored in the lower bay to wait for a let-up in the tumult in their course.

pier for Philadelphia, all anchored in the lower bay to wait for a let-up in the tumult in their course.

While Mr. Dunn's electrician was working the big searchlight on Saturday night boring silvery holes in the air the light went out. The electrician climbed down from the tower and started for the twenty-first floor, where Mr. Dunn was at work on problems in netecrology.

When the electrician got to the twenty-second floor Mr. Dunn heard him welling "Fire". Mr. Dunn ran up stairs and found the room above him foll of smoke. The switchboard was ablaze.

Mr. Dunn wished he could order up the showery edge of the cyclone; but as that was impracticable, he summoned all hands, and they formed a bucket brigade and put out the fire, which burned up the switchboard. Then the last of a dozen bombs were sent up, and the men of the burned up the switchboard. Then the last of a dozen bombs were sent up, and the south bound steamships that left port regardless of the Weather Bureau's warning, may find the elements in such a rare south of a ne May that a few elements much a rare south of a ne May that a few elements of high pressure; it may be delicted to the westward and cross the country to the lake region, or it may be fore its centre gets up opposite New York be diverted oceanward and give trouble to Atlantin-crossing craft bound for American ports. The centre was still south of Sandy Hook at midnight, and there was no break in the high pressure holding it below us.

### DAMAGE AT ATLANTIC CITY. Plers Wrecked and Railroad Tracks Sub-

merged. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 11.-A northeast storm struck this city this morning, and, together with an extraordinarily high tide, has done considerable damage. Two of the three piers along the ocean front have sustained the greatest damage so far.

About 200 feet of the iron pier, at the foot of Massachusetts avenue, have been battered away. A section of the wrecked schooner Metcalf, which was lying near the pier, was broken away by the surf, and for an hour or so it pounded with terrific force against the piling of the pier. The piling withstood the battering at first,

but at last the middle section went down with

a crash. The mass of wood from the wreck is still fleating along the beach front, and more damage may be done by it. The deutre of the pier at the foot of Texas assence this partially given way. It is expected that the weakened nart will go out to sea before morning. The bulkhead at Chelson has been destroyed.

Railroad travel on the Camden and Atlantic Railroad has been suspended owing to the high

wind reached a velocity of fifty-five miles an hour to-day. Many rairroad ties are floating in on the beach to-night, and it is believed that they indicate the waning away of the trolley railroad bed on Brigantine Beach.

# RESCUED AS THEY WERE SINKING.

Crew of a Capsized Schooner Taken From the Wreck Just in Time, GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 11.-The schooner Alsatian of and from Bath, lumber-laden for Boston, capsized off Baker Island this afternoon and is a total loss. At 3 o'clock this morning, when twelve miles northeast by east off Thatcher's Island, the wind freshened and the

reasincreased so that the heavy swell shifted the deck load and opened the waterways. She drifted near Thatcher's Island. When near Baker's Island Reef the schooner

drifted near Tlatcher's Island.

When near Baker's Island Reef the schooler was struck by a sea which carried off the mannast, capsized the vessel, and threw the men overhoard. The men succeeded in grabbing a piece of wreckage that came from the deck load.

Meantime a fishing boat arrived here, and reported seeing a water-logged vessel some distance off Eastern Point, but owing to the heavy gale the fishermen could not go to her assistance. Capt. Jeorge I., Young of the steamer Helen May, Butler was notified, and immediately warted to the vessel's assistance.

Upon overtaking the wrecked sallors, Capt. Young and Steward C. B. Anderson manned a boat and put off to assist the nearly esthausted men. With great difficulty, and just as the mon were sinking, they were hauled into the boat. Two of the shipwrecked men were unconscious, but soon recovered.

The Alsatian measured sixty nine tons, was built in theorystown, Me., in 1882, was manned by Capt. J. R. Oliver and three men, and her cargo was consigned to W. R. Chester & Co., Boston.

Fears That a Vessel Has Foundered Officers.

#### Fears That a Vessel Has Foundered Off Sen Isle City.

SEA ISLE CITY, N. J., Oct. 11 .- The gale has raged with great fury here to-day, and to-night the wind is blowing fifty miles an hour. The meadows in the rear of the city are flooded for

The avenues and streets are inundated by the heavy breakers that are washing in at the upper end of the city. Railroad travel is aimost at a standatill.

This morning a big three-masted schooner, apparently disabled and riding under bare poles, was seen through the mist a short dis-

poles, was seen through the mist a short distance at sea.

A shin's yawl boat, bottom up, was seen at sea this afternoon, which leads to the fear that some vessel has foundered. Many small yachts have been hadly damaged. Ocean City is isolated, the railread leading into the town having been hadly washed out. The sterm appears to be blowing more furfously to-night.

# Picked Up Another Bottle Message, NANTUCKET, Mass., Oct. 11, James C. Mcleave, while walking the beach on the south ide of the island pesterday, picked up a bottle containing the following message, written on the dy leaf of a hook: "sept. 16. We are off Nantucket twenty miles and are about to sink. Please notify my wrig. Mrs. Mary Frazer of Glencester. We will never reach shore alive. Good by "John C. Frazer," Grorcester, Mass., Oct. 11.—No person of the name of John C. Frazer has ever been known lere.

The three-masted schooner James J. Little, while on her way to New York yesterday it aliast, was caught in the heavy gale which well over the Sound and blown ashore on the with end of City Island. Although the sea was ming high the Captain and crew were able i and in safety. The boat struck stem on, and was hard aground last night.

#### BROKE THE HIGH-KITE RECORD. Blue Hill Observers Gat Meteorograph Records at 9,385 Feet.

BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 11. The observers at Blue Hill Observatory have sent to William A. Eddy definite details of their great gite ascen sion of Thursday, when records were made with their meteorograph at a height of 0,385 feet above a level. More than three miles of plane wire were paid out, the ascension beginning at 9:15 A. M. and ending at 9:05 P. M. The pull on the wire was from 20 to 50 pounds at the start, and ranged from 50 to 95 pounds at the highest point, after which it slowly very dry air above the clouds. The temperature fell from 46° at the hill to 20° at an aititude of a revolving cylinder run by clockwork was the best yet obtained. The lifting force consisted of seven Eddy and two Hargrave kites from vix to nine feet in diameter, and the ascension was

managed by Clayton, Fergusson, and Sewatland

of the observatory. The instrument was more

breaks all kite altitude records. The beight.

9,385 feet, is about 1,000 feet less than two

# HURT AT AN INGERSOLL MEETING. Seats Gave Way and 200 Persons Fall Five Feet to the Ground.

GALENA, Ill., Oct. 11 .- Col. Robert G. Ingersoll spoke to 8,000 people here yesterday on sound money, and fully 3,000 more were deprived of hearing him by the limitation of the tent in which he spoke. Just before Col. Ingersoil arose to make his address a section of the sents gave way and 200 persons were precipitated to the ground, a distance of five feet. Many were trampled upon, and in the general effort to escape twenty were injured. Those most seriously hurt are J. T. Johns of Georgetown, Wis. and Mrs. G. Robinson of Hannibal, Mo., inter-

nally injured. The injuries of the others are mostly bruises. The crush to hear Cal. Ingersoli filled the mammoth tent early, and the frail seats were overloaded. The short distance to the ground prevented more serious results.

#### TYNAN'S EXTRADITION.

France's Minister of Justice Will Advise

the Rejection of England's Demand. LONDON, Oct. 11. - The Morning Post will tomorrow publish a despatch from Paris saying that at the next meeting of the Cabinet M Darlau, Minister of Justice, will recommend the rejection of the British demand for the extradition of Patrick J. Tynan, the alleged dynamiter, who is now under arrest at Boulogue-sur-Mer.

#### EX-GOV. ST. JOHN'S SON DEAD. He Was Under Indictment for the Murder of His Wife When the Grip Took Him Off. OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 11.-Harry St. John,

son of ex-Gov. St. John of Kansas, died here yesterday afternoon of grip. At the time of his death he was under indictment for the mur der of his wife. PRIZE FIGHT IN A CLUB. Two Well-known (hicago Men Have a

Battle of Two Hot Rounds. CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-Two Chicago men, well known about town, engaged in a prize fight at the Chicago Athletic Club on Saturday afternoon for a purse of \$1,000. One of them was Dr. Milton B. Pine, a north side dentist. antagonist, Frederick Swift, is a member of a well-known Board of Trade firm.

George Siler, the well-known sporting man, was referee. There had long been a dispute between the two men as to who was the shiftier. and it culminated in the match which was brought off at Chicago's swellest athletic club. The men were to have had five rounds, but Pine proved the better man, and the contest was finished in two rounds. Swift opened proceedings by landing his blows fast and furious,

stripped to the waist, had shown them every attention, and they were much refreshed. For the first half minute Swift had the better of the

attention, and they were much refreshed. For the first hair fining to with had the better of the nghting.

There were more clinches and breaks and Dr. Plue varied the situation a little. He let swift have a hot one with his right on the left eye. Then he caught his opponent napping and landed with his left in the face, following with his right. This drew first blood:

In a mix up or close infighting, the Doctor caught Swift with a right-hand smash back of the left ear and knocked him down.

Swift got up just in time to save the fight. Hard lighting followed. Several hard punches were exchanged, but Swift proved himself game. A haif dozen "sockdolagues" landed in rapid succession by Dr. Pine toward the close of the second round sent Swift stargering.

Then the Doctor caught his man with a rightnand smash on the jaw and felled him. Swift's head hit the floor and he was done for. The fight was orought off without the knowledge of the close authorities, and there is trouble in store for the participants.

store for the participants. Thrown Out for Hissing Bourke Cockran. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 11 .- Five thouand people crowded Lockerby Hall to-night to hear Gens Palmer and Buckner and Bourke Cockran. Don M. Dickinson presided. Mr. Cockran held the audience for two hours with a strong speech. During his speech he denounced the Chicago platform. J. E. McBride, delegate to the National Silver Convention at St. Louis and Chairman of the local silverite committee, hissed him, and J. C. Hoit, one of the Vice-Fresidents of the meeting, took him by the cost collar and threw him down stairs and out of doors.

# American Pig Iron, Steel and Tools Wanted

In Switzerland.

Tammany Hail. New York, when he spoke with Bryan. He had a high fever last night, and his physicians have ordered him not to see visitors. The physicians say he may not be able to make any more speeches before election.

#### A Bicyclist Probably Fatally Injured. Albert Joline, 17 years old, of Tottenville, while riding a bloycle on Amboy avenue yesterday, collided with a wagon driven by William Russell of Rossville. Joline was thrown from his wheel and severely injured internally. He had not recovered consciousness up to a late hour last night.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

# \$112,000 FOR MISSIONS.

THE CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE MAKES ITS BIGGEST COLLECTION YET.

#### Excited Men and Women Contribute Watches and Jewelry, as Well as Money, Stocks, and Bonds-One Woman Faints, While Others Laugh and Cry.

Imbued with a reigious fervor, and with nerves tense with emotion from a two weeks' discussion of the history and prospects of foreign missonary work at the daily meetings of the International Missionary Alliance Convention, more than 3,000 persons went yesterday to the final meeting in Carnegle Music Hall, on Wednesday twenty Cubana lett Jackson - the anemometer spinning around faster than 8,750 feet. The meteorograph record in ink on and before the service was over they gave or pledged to the cause of the rganization \$112,oon, and contributed on the spot many articles of jewelry, including watches and rings, This amount is the larges; that has ever been raised by the alliance. At its meeting in Old Orchard, Me., on Aug. 6 the sum of \$101,500 was subscribed in a few hours. At the Convention held in this chy in October, 1895. \$80,000 was raised, and it then seemed that the top notch had been reached. The size of the subscription yesterday was a surprise to the directors of the alliance, but it fell short of the sum that many of their excited followers expected. The matches and jewelr; were piled on the Music Hall platform by men and women, who does the rings from their fingers, took the watches from their pockets, unclasped the pins in their clothing, and pushed their way to the front in order to contribute to the fund.

> The scene while the collection was being made was a striking one. \* Most of the people. except those who wished to give jewelry, kept their seats, but from the eager, strained expressions on their faces, it was plain that they were laboring under an intense nervous excitement, such as affects only those who have nearly reached the limit of endurance and are liable to a reaction at any moment.

The remarkable service of yesterday morning was the culmination of a convention that for fifteen days has been in progress at the Gospel Tabernacle, on Eighth avenue, near Forty-fourth street. The Christian and Misdonary Alliance is the title of the organization, and its chief aim is the equipment and maintenance of missionaries in foreign countries. The alliance also practises healing by faith, and many of its members are persons who have been cured of real or fancied diseases at the neetings in the Gospel Tabernacle. The first and principal belief of the members of the alliance is that the second coming of Christ is near at hand, and that whatever is to be done for the Christianization of the world must be done quickly. The leader in the work and pastor of the church is the Rev. Albert B. Simpson. He has an assistant, the Rev. Henry Wilson, and a large number of the members of the congregation are active workers in the cause. All of these, and a score of missionaries, with half a hundred ministers from various parts of the country, have taken part in the meetings, and by their exhortations have worked up the men and women in the audiences to the point that made yester-day's service possible. The auditorium in the Tabernacie has been packed at every service. and at times the excitement evoked by the addresses of the leaders and the testimonies of those who "have been saved" through toe agency of the alliance has reached the verge of

frenzy. Carnegie Hall had been decorated for vesterday's service. On the platterm were raised scats capable of accommodating 200 people. In front of these were chairs arranged in semiircles, and at the edge was a table for the speakers. A square enclosure in the centra of the platform was set apart for the orchestra-This enclosure was decorated with flags and bunting. A strip of red material extended across the back, and on it was printed in leters, a foot long, "Jesus Only." hand end of this banner was the flag of Engseemingly dazing his antargonist.

There were numerous clinches during this round, but the referre had no difficulty in getting the men to break away. Dr. Pine was tired when the round closed and showed it.

Both men came to the soratch as good as new for the second round. Their seconds who were arrived to the second round. Their seconds who were then siveness of the work of the alliance. The land, and occupying a corresponding position On the sides of the enclosure were draped the scats behind and on the sides of the orchestra enclosure were reserved for the members of the choir, of whom there were fifty. In the seats at the left on the platform were twere; of the alliance's missionaries. In front of them were arranged some idols and examples of the handiwork of the people among whom they labor. These occupied the entire corner of the platform. The right hand lower corner of the platform was left bare for a purpose that did not develop until the meeting was nearly over. Besides the missionaries and the choir, the active workers in the congregation, men and women, had seats on other parts of the platform, as did Dr. Simson, Mr. Wilson, the Rev. Stephen Merritt, Ithe Rev. H. E. Funk. the Rev. Dr. Peck of Denver, and a number of other ministers interested in the work of the alliance. Belied them hung the banner of he adiance, a large map of the world in hemispheres, with the Christianized countries printed in white, and the heathen in black. Across the top of it was printed, "A Plea for the Perishing," and on the bottom the quesion, "Lord, What Wilt Thou Have Me to Do?" The congregatin was late in arriving at the hall yesterday. The service began at 10% o'clock, and at that hour the auditorium of the hall was not more than half filled, and the boxes and galleries were nearly empty. But the perple kept coming from all directions, and while the first hymn was being sung the hall and galleries filled up rapidly. The seating capacity fithe place is about 3,500, and every seat on the main floor was filled by 10:45, and the first

washington, Oct. 11.—Consul Eugene Germain writes the Department of State that American by Iron, steel and tools are wanted in Switzerland. One of the largest houses in Zurich requests him to let American dealers know that they wan, 40.000 tons of piging for foundry purposes; 55.000 tons of his many to the same said at the said a bleets, 1,200 tons of the said some appearance. There was an elementable, and the said a bleets, 1,200 tons of the said some appearance. There was an elementable, and the said a bleets, 1,200 tons of the said some appearance. There was an elementable, and the said a bleets, 1,200 tons of the said some appearance. There was an elementable, and the said a bleets, 1,200 tons of the said some appearance. There was an elementable, and the said some appearance. There was an elementable, and the said some appearance. There was an elementable, and the said some appearance. There was an elementable, and the said some appearance, the said some appearance. There was an elementable, and the said some appearance, the said to the said some appearance. There was an elementable, and the said some appearance, the said to the said some appearance, the said to the said some appearance, the said to the said some appearance, the said the said some appearance, the said to the said some appearance, the said the said said to the said some appearance, the said the said to the said some appearance, the said the said to the said some appearance, the said to the said to the said some appeara

Now, sing the chorus softly, as in prayer."
The whole audience joined in with subdied voices, and then in sibelience to another command from the intuition they same it again, this inter loudy, as a song of praise and triumph. It seemed as if every se can in the building louned in the refrain. After this, the hymnical in the refrain. After this, the hymnical in the same way. The audience, which had not be aliappearances sump terror with a mile power as that number of people should be asset to command, showed that there was a reserve force somewhere, for the efrain was reserve force accommended, for the efrain was called on to pray. Mr. Merritt is a loose.